DR. CARLOS CONCHA.

Citizens' Federation

Also Votes Against Retail

The Federation of Citizens' As-

Later in the meeting, however-

ganization go on record as opposed

Has No Substitute.

eration members admitted that they

had no substitute tax proposals to

To correct what he termed a

'muddled" situation in the Federa-

tion's tax program, Wilbur S. Finch

ures and report back to the Fed-

exempted by law from paying Fed-

Recommendation is Defeated.

by a vote of 33 to 22, however, im-

mediately after the proposed gradu-

ated income tax on persons and cor-

(See FEDERATION, Page A-3.)

James Roosevelt Visits

SEATTLE, Dec. 10.—James Roose

"I'm out of politics now," he said

'I'm not planning to run for pub-

sister, Mrs. John Boettiger.

Sister in Seattle

By the Associated Press

in the District.

was granted by unanimous vote

income tax at this time.

offer at the present time.

Sales Levy, but Has

No Substitutes

Oppose Corporate

Income Tax

sales tax.

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Argentina and Peru Join Hull Roosevelt Offers In Proclaiming Need of Front Estate to U.S. To Repulse Foreign Invasion For Repository

SECRETARY HULL.

Nazi Fever Grips Baltic

MEMEL, Lithuania, Dec. 10.-Nazi

fever gripped this Baltic seaport

and the rest of former German

Memelland tonight on the eve of

challenge to Lithuanian sovereignty

since February 16, 1923, when the

by a conference of Ambassadors be-

ernment with provisions for a large

Vote Termed Plebiscite.

Extreme Nazis, were calling the

Sunday elections "a plebiscite for

papermen reported that Willi Bertu-

leit, a Memel deputy, told them last

night that a demand for reunion

with Germany would be voiced in

Today, however, Bertuleit denied

this was the objective of Nezi Mem-

ellanders. He said his party wanted

(A dispatch from Berlin said

the Sunday voting was regarded

by responsible Nazis there as

merely the forerunner to com-

(Memelland, in the Nazi opin-

ion, will be another Danzig-

nominally independent of Ger-

many but actually run from Ber-

lin as Danzig Free State. If

Lithuania "plays ball" and per-

mits the Memellanders to do as

they please—such as introduce

Nazi principles of government-

autonomy at present will satisfy

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, it was said.)

Jews Move Inland.

Hundreds of nervous Jewish fam-

ilies moved from Memelland into the

Jews who remained here said

they had received threatening let-

ters telling them to stay away from

the polls tomorrow. Thousands of

Lithuanians were said to have been

deprived of voting rights by election

Confident followers of Memel-

land's "horse-doctor fuehrer," Ernst

Neumann, a 50-year-old veterina-

rian, shouted slogan's containing

such words as "plebiscite" and "Back

to the Reich!" Neumann's pictures

were everywhere, captioned "We fol-

which so far has been to tie up the

The sailors approved a suggestion

to avoid penalties either in wages

About 1.500 of the Normandie crew

2.000 workers on the liners Paris

and Ile de France, and 1.500 dock

workers and port laborers went on

with 60 sailors who were discharged

for participating in the general

Sailings of French Line vessels

have been getting back to normal

through the use of requisitioned

Lithuanian hinterland. It was re-

ported that the equivalent of \$5,-

tariffs and foreign policy.

plete Memel autonomy.

return to the Reich."

January.

ed on East Prussia by the

Seaport on Eve of

Diet Elections

Delegates Applaud Plea; Resolution Is Likely

BACKGROUND-

Events of last five years have forced nations of the Western Hemisphere to look to themselves for assurances of peace and have shaped the agenda of the Eighth Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru. Chief topics to be discussed are continental defense and perfection of present inter-American peace machinery by means of an American League of Nations and an inter-American court of justice.

(Text of Secretary Hull's speech will be found on page A-18.)

By ANDRUE BERDING,

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.) LIMA, Peru, Dec. 10.-Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the foreign ministers of Peru and Argentina proclaimed to the Pan-American Conference tonight the need for a common front of the Americas against foreign military or political Quasi-Plebiscite

The loudest applause from delegates came when the three keynote speakers mentioned this one point indicating that some form of resolution declaring a common Pan-American defense against outside aggression would be acceptable to the 21-nation conference.

Mr. Hull declared: "There must not be a shadow of doubt anywhere as to the determination of the American nations not to permit invasion of this hemisphere by the forces of any power or any possible combination of powers.'

In almost the same phraseology Memel Diet elections which had the he referred to the poutical activities | full if unofficial flavor of plebiscite of foreign powers. He warned that on anschluss (union) with Germany. "mankind is tragically confronted | High-booted Memel Storm Trooponce more by the alternatives of ers stamped through the streets and freedom or serfdom, of order or white, red and cream Memel flags anarchy, of progress or retrogres- snapped in the icy Baltic wind as a sion, of civilization or barbarism."

"Must Resist Every Danger." Dr. Jose Maria Cantilo, Argentine foreign minister, said that each and handed over by the League of the Federation also voted against a the property, it was disclosed. The every American nation must be Nations. ready to prove itself "in the face | The population is 152,000, predomof any danger which, coming from inantly Germanic. The territory or receiving income in the District. dependence or sovereignty of any treaty of Versailles and controlled state in this part of the world."

Dr. Carlos Concha Peruvian forfore it came under the Kaunas goveign minister and permanent president of the conference, voiced a measure of local autonomy. hope that the Western Hemisphere would become so united that aggression against any of the Americas would affect the essential interests

Telling his listeners that an "ominous shadow falls athwart our own hemisphere." Mr. Hull said each American nation had to decide for itself what measures to take "to meet its share of our common inter-

est and responsibility. But as far as the United States is concerned, Mr. Hull said, "let no only strict application of the Memel one doubt for a moment that, so autonomy statute, full cultural freelong as the possibility of armed dom for Germans and reorganizachallenge exists, the United States tion of Memel economic life with will maintain adequate defensive changes in Lithuanian customs. military, naval and air establish-

Two Other Keynote Speeches. The white-haired Secretary of State spoke following keynote speeches by Dr. Cantilo and Dr. Concha, who is permanent president of the conference.

The speeches were the only formal business before the conference as a whole. Every corridor of the ornate marble House of Representatives, the conference place, was a scene of bustling activity, however, through the day

The Steering Committee met and decided the conference should close December 27 and approved for consideration a Cuban resolution against "racial persecution" and decided to have it circulated among the delegates.

Mexican and Argentine delegates

were working behind the scenes to 000,000 invested capital had been formulate a definite proposal for withdrawn from Memelland. mediation of the Spanish civil war. They hoped to get unanimous approval of it before the measure would be submitted in resolution Cantilo told the delegates that

all American nations were ready to officials. maintain a common front against any menace to the independence and sovereignty of any of them. Cantilo formerly was Argentina's Ambassador to Italy and a delegate to the League of Nations. "Cannot Doubt Solidarity."

"American solidarity is a fact which no one can doubt," he said. "Each and every one of us is disposed to maintain and give proof any danger whatsoever which coming from any quarter, might menace the independence or sovereignty of any state of this part of

on Page A-2.

'The Holy Terror' H. G. Wells' fantastic story of the man who became dictator of the world. Starts today

Smashing the Spy Ring

Leon G. Turrou, ace G-man who broke the Nazi espionage service in the United States. tells how he and other F. B. I. agents rounded up the evidence that convicted three and sent others fleeing out of the United States.

The first of 24 installments in The Evening Star Tuesday, December 13



Building Projected At Hyde Park to House Papers

President Roosevelt will turn over to the Government all records and private papers of his service in the White House and throughout his previous years in public office and provide on the fami 7 estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., land for a building to store these archives for future gen-

This the President revealed late yesterday at an unscheduled press conference which he called in his study in the living quarters of the

White House. With the land for the archives repository will go to the Government, on Mr. Roosevelt's death, the family home and surrounding grounds, 100 acres in all, land which has been in the family since shortly after the Revolutionary War.

The announcement followed a luncheon at which 18 historians, writers and personal friends were guests of the President. This group will form an advisory council to plan the project and launch a campaign to finance it through public subscription. Mr. Roosevelt revealed that he will contribute toward it all the money he has derived from writings which he has sold since he took office, after taxes on these funds have been deducted.

First Such Plan Attempted. The historians who attended the luncheon agreed that this would be the first time in American nistory the complete collection of original documents covering a presidential administration had been given to sociations last night recorded its the Government for its future hisopposition to the proposals advanced torical value

by the Citizens' Tax Advisory Com-When this huge accumulation of mittee for a corporation net income source material has been catalogued and made available to students, it will constitute a definitive record tax and a combination levy consisting of a non-salary, non-wage perof an American era, they pointed sonal net income tax and a retail

The gift of the Roosevelt family Acting at a special meeting called home to the Government after the by President L. A. Carruthers to President's death has been apcomplete action on the Advisory proved by his mother, Mrs. Sara 1,099 square miles of Memelland was Committee's suggested tax program, Delano Roosevelt, who now owns corporations residing, doing business mer home, but often visit it for

for some reason which no delegate About 35 reporters attended the attempted to explain—the Federapecial press conference, and some tion refused by a vote of 28 to 26 of them felt that the President's to support a motion that the orinterest at this time in the preservation of all he records of his two administrations indicated he had to imposition of any form of local no thought of a third term. But this was not discussed

After voting down the Advisory The President merely said he had Committee's suggested corporation been considering the plan for three years and wanted to see it put net income tax and combination levy during the course of three and a half hours of discussion, the Fed-

Collection Dates From 1910. In a prepared statement which he read to the newspapermen, the President said that since 1910 he had carefully preserved all correspondence, papers, books and other data pertaining to the various pub-

suggested that the Fiscal Affairs lic offices he has held. Committee be authorized to make a "These years." he pointed out further study of possible tax measeration as soon as possible. This Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in-The Fiscal Affairs Committee had cluding the World War period and recommended that the Federation two trips to Europe; my business support the Advisory Committee's and legal correspondence; much posuggestion for a corporation net inlitical material between 1920 and come tax, but had amended the plan 1928, including my campaign for to exempt the four major utilities Vice President: the 1924 convenand any non-profit corporation tion and the 1928 convention; my eral corporation net income taxes campaigns for Governor in 1928 and 1930; all my personal papers as Governor of New York, 1929-1933: the campaigns for the presi-The recommendation was defeated dency, 1932 and 1936, and all of my presidential papers from March

"Because these papers relate to porations was lost by a vote of 34 so many periods and activities which to 28. This latter plan was advanced are not connected with my service as a substitute for the corporation in the Federal Government, I do not wish to break them up, leaving a portion of them to the Natoinal Archives and dividing the rest between the State of New York Archives, the New York State Historical Society, the Dutchess County Historical Society, the Harvard College Library, etc., etc. velt, son of the President, came The President also explained that here tonight for a visit with his

4. 1933, to date.

he wanted the collection placed near his Hyde Park home, so that during his lifetime he could assist in annotating and cataloguing the material with which he is so familiar. It was, therefore, his thought "that funds can be raised for the erection of a separate, modern, fire-

lic office. He recently resigned as secretary to his father and several days ago became vice president of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., in Hollyproof building to be built near my



Gift for Needy Child Will Serve as Ticket

Campaign Shows Saturday

liner Normandie, and go back to To Morning Movie Performance Seven hundred shipping union Make a date to see a movie next | preceded by daily activities this week members voted to begin work early Saturday morning, presenting at the on behalf of the campaign, notably

arrangement with the French Line

otherwise be empty. All the Warner Bros. theaters in guest of honor. Washington will open their doors early for the people who take this way to distribute Christmas cheer than any one in America, is coming strike last Saturday in sympathy through The Star-Warner Bros.-N. | from New York especially for the B. C. Christmas campaign. The ball, and with six of his best dancers Earle and Metropolitan shows will will present the "Minuet in Jazz,"

9 a.m. Programs are very-much-worth-

seeing attractions, contributed stewards and sailors from the French | through the courtesy of local dis- at the National Theater, will be Navy. It was expected that the Nor- tributors. If you can't come your- present.

ticket window a new toy or new the Shoreham toy ball next Friday article of clothing which will find night, when a gift to the poor will that their representatives seek an its way into the stocking of some take the place of the cover charge needy child in Washington on and a very special floor show will Christmas, a stocking which might entertain the customers. Santa Claus himself will be present as

Arthur Murray, who is said to have taught more people how to dance start at 10 a.m. and all others at featuring Ted Norman and Harriet

Kroncke. Frank Craven, noted Broadway R. I., died in the wreckage in which actor, starred in the current show he was pinned by a large beam.

mandie would be able to resume her self, send your children or a conschedule, sailing for New York December 17.

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marched to the train, which left shortly before midnight.

The Christmas metimes will be Gee YOLE CAMPAIGH, Page A-3.)

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Says Congress May Act Unless Industry Cuts Time Voluntarily during the week.

Congress may limit the amount of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana told the Federal Communica-

He also told them that highly com- every one sometime." mercial programs were no greater proposal for a graduated local income tax applying to all persons and
gard Hyde Park place as their sumcome tax applying to all persons and
gard Hyde Park place as their sumgard Hyde Park place as their sumagencies under the guise of educaprograms, but which were in reality designed to effect greater appropriations and increased personnel.

He took a decided stand against super-power stations, warning that they undoubtedly would result in a monopoly of the air, to be followed by a demand for Government ownership. And, he added, such a step might go further and threaten the democracy of the country, through its control by some future President who might desire to perpetuate himself in office. He told the radio lawyers that there was a question in his mind whether Mussolini, Hitler or Stalin would have been successful in their re-

spective rises to power if they had not had absolute control of the radio. Urges Regulation of Clients. Senator Wheeler told the lawyers that they should see not only that cover my service of nearly three the commission functions in a fair years in the New York State Sen- and square manner, but that they ate, seven and one-half years as should see to the regulation of their own radio clients to the end that there would be the least possible regulation by Congress. Unless this is done, he warned, there is going to be a demand for Government ownership of the radio, and he added that the American people will rue the day when that time comes. He said that he could not caution the radio industry too much along that partic-

> Discusses Radio in Democracy. Senator Wheeler digressed from his prepared address to discuss the part which he said radio would play the preservation of democracy this believe democracy is a failure here and the way to prove it was to make it work. The way to make it work is to preserve the right for the views of all sides of an issue to be presented over the radio. No radio station, he said, has the right to present only one side of an issue. He took a rap at radio commentators who day after day and week

ular line.

after week present what he described as one side of issues. If the people are going to hear the views of one commentator, then there should be commentators to tell the other side, he said, adding that the town hall idea should be enlarged by every station in America. Senator Wheeler said that he realized that radio stations must have income from advertising, but he added that it was his sincere belief that there is entirely too much radio time consumed by commercial advertising. When, he continued, six or seven minutes of a 15-minute program are devoted to commercial announcements, the effectiveness is greatly reduced, and the program is definitely in bad form. Limited advertising will attract more people to radio programs and there will be

(See RADIO, Page A-12.)

'Twister' Razes Hennery Killing One, Injuring 3

WRENTHAM, Mass., Dec. 10.-A sudden "twister" blew down a fourstory, 360-foot henhouse here today on what reputedly is New England's largest poultry farm, killing one carpenter and injuring three others seriously

house servants in England. Eight other men suffered cuts and bruises as they fell among crashing timbers. The new building was to nearby hotels. replace one destroyed in the Sep-

tember 21 hurricane. Paul Bedez, 45, of Woonsocket, Radio Programs, Page F-3

Randolph Is Likely Choice to Head

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 10. Eva Tanguay, former musical comedv and vaudeville star, was critically ill at her apartment tonight with an abdominal ailment. She received several blood transfusions "Another last night proved more

successful," said her physician, Dr. vertising on radio programs unless Wendell W. Starr, "but I'm afraid industry reduces it voluntarily, her case must be termed hopeless." "My life has been a full one," Miss Tanguay was quoted by friends as tions Bar Association at its annual whispering, when told she might banquet at the Raleigh Hotel last live but a few more hours. "It's all right. The end has to come to

> **Details Announced** By Medical Society

Domiciliary Care of Indigent' of District Is Next Objective

BACKGROUND-District Medical Society in 1933 began study of "medical economics," sponsored Group Hospitalization, Inc., and other organizations, to improve care of sick. Launching attack on Group Health Association, medical cooperative, the society became involved in court battles and grand jury investigation of society's alleged violation of Sherman

Anti-Trust Act.

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. In the midst of a complex and controversial situation centering about medical care, the District Medical Society vesterday submitted a proposal to provide a pre-payment limited indemnity type of medical service to the marginal income group in

"Mutual Health Service," the pro-

vote of 875 active members of the society, to be placed in operation early next year to meet one phase of the general medical problem here. The medical society plans to attack next the question of "domiciliary care of the indigent," which was characterized last week as Meantime the medical situation was active along other fronts. A

special grand jury neared the end of its long investigation into organized medicine; and administration experts were working on a new legisnext month as an outgrowth of the consideration of how to extend the trol of the Capital Transit Co. benefits of scientific progress to a larger group of the population. have been given the Government as to what should go into this proposed

national health legislation. The is split on several issues of the national health program. When the (See MEDICAL, Page A-8.)

D. C. Committee

Kennedy Would Rather Hold Chairmanship Of Claims Unit

By JAMES E. CHINN. Representative Jennings Randolph. Democrat, of West Virginia gave a percentage of 56, or more probably will be the new chairman than 10 per cent short of the necof the House District Committee instead of Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, Democrat, of Maryland. Entitled to the chairmanship by virtue of seniority, Mr. Kennedy for the first time last night declared from a referendum on rice quotas he would not take it unless urged to do so by Speaker Bankhead and siderably behind the necessary vote. Majority Leader Rayburn.

My present inclination." he said is to remain chairman of the House Claims Committee. Of course, the House leaders can change my mind." Ever since the defeat in the November election of Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, Democrat, of Maryland, the present chairman, Mr. Kennedy had refused to indicate whether he would take the

Will Confer With Leaders. To take the District Committee chairmanship, Representative Kennedy would have to sacrifice the position he new holds at the head of the more important Claims Committee because House rules forbid a

member from holding two committee chairmanships. As soon as Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn return to Washington Mr. Kennedy plans to confer with them to ascertain their views with respect to the District Committee chairmanship. Meantime, he intends to proceed on the assumption that Representative were such congressional farm lead-Randolph will become the chairman, ers as Chairman Jones of the House Mr. Randolph, the second ranking majority member on the committee, will be eligible for the chair-

Mr. Randolph could not be reached Kennedy's decision. It is known, however, he has indicated a willingness to head the committee if Mr. posal, is expected to be approved by Kennedy turns down the post. Member for Six Years. Mr. Randolph has been a member of the District Committee for six come of the referenda, but he and years. He has taken an active part his supporters agreed that rejec-

in the committee's proceedings and tion of quotas would be construed has sponsored considerable legislation designed to benefit the District. A resolution, introduced in the last session of Congress to give the disfranchised residents of Washington both "home rule" and national representation, was among his legislative contributions. His most arduous assignments on the District Committee have been as chairman lative program to present to Congress of special subcommittees that investigated crime conditions in the administration's long drawn-out District and the ownership and con-Although Mr. Kennedy does not want the District Committee chair-Widely different kinds of advice manship, he plans to remain on the committee as a member in an effort to push through Congress his plan to reorganize the municipal govern-American Medical Association itself ment in the interest of efficiency and economy.

> For two years he has advocated (See RANDOLPH, Page A-3.)

Jewish Children Flee Reich, **Bidding Parents Last Farewell** VIENNA, Dec. 10.-A 10-coach posed of those whose fathers either day, comprising about three-fourths

out of this city tonight, in flight camps. Others are to follow every from the Nazi anti-Semitic storm two weeks. over what was for their fathers gay Vienna.

3 to 17, left suburban Huetteldorf- Egyptian Sudan, there to be trained Hacking station for England and for Colonization in Ethiopia. the Netherlands accompanied by 20 Jewish women who found jobs as solini had agreed to the establishpermitted to enter the station. They

Mothers and relatives were not near Lake Tana. held what may have been their last meeting with the children at ried to the train, half asleep, on the The emotional strain of parting with caring for them.

was too much for some of them. One died of a heart attack after kissing her 5-year-old child good-by.

train carried 560 Jewish children were dead or in concentration of the expected total in yesterday's

All but 100 of the children were destined for England, where some The 400 boys and 160 girls, aged will be trans-shipped to the Anglo-Jewish officials said Premier Mus-

ment of a Jewish children's colony It was long past bedtime for the smaller children, so they were car-

shoulders of other children charged Numbers were hung around the child refugees' necks — white for those going to England and red for The children carried knapsacks, Texas ----- 134,472

Cotton Quotas Voted; Tobacco, Rice in Doubt

Top-Heavy Majorities Favor Continuation of **Program for Staple**

BACKGROUND-

Marketing quota system, among New Deal efforts to keep farm prices at reasonable level, has drawn much criticism, especially from proponents of "domestic-allotment" plan, allowing unlimited production and encouraging foreign "dumping" for surpluses.

By the Associated Press. The New Deal scored one victory and an apparent defeat tonight in farmer referenda on proposals that the Federal Government be given power to regulate sales of the 1939 cotton and flue-cured tobacco crops By top-heavy majorities, cotton

tion marketing quotas which were invoked this year to keep priceburdening surpluses off the market. The vote on tobacco quotas lagged so far behind the required 6623 per cent majority required that refer-

farmers voted to continue in opera-

endum officials held little hope for a favorable outcome. Incomplete and unofficial returns

from 886 of the approximately 1,020 counties in 19 States where cotton farmers balloted gave: For quotas, 940,009, and against, about 177,837. This vote gave a percentage of 84.3 in favor of the control system

compared with 92 per cent cast at the referendum in March for quotas on this year's crop. With about three-fourths of the expected vote reported, returns from the six flue-cured tobacco producing States gave: For quotas,

130,372, and against, 98,658. This essary margin. This year's tobacco quotas were approved by a majority of 86 per

Early and inconclusive returns showed the control proposal con-

Legislative Plans Launched. Administration hailed the cotton results as indicating that producers of the Southland's big crop favored continuance of the present crop-control law.

On the basis of latest returns, they prepared to launch a vigorous campaign against substitute plans expected to be presented to the new Congress. A. A. A. officials said approval of the proposals would place the administration in a strong position to insist that Congress do little with existing farm legislation, except to

re-enact processing taxes to provide Rejection of marketing quotats coming a month after New Deal election losses in the Midwestern farm belt, would put the administration in a position where it might be forced to accept major changes in policy, these officials said. Leaders Watch Referenda. Watching the referenda closely

Agriculture Committee and Senator Lee. Democrat. of Oklahoma, advocate of a substitute "domestic almanship if Mr. Kennedy succeeds lotment" farm policy that would in stepping aside. Now in Detroit, abolish production and marketing controls and allow farmers to raise immediately for comment on Mr. all they desired. This policy would pledge growers a fixed price or income on crops consumed in this country. The surplus would be sold abroad at world prices. The Oklahoman intended to push his proposal regardless of the out-

> farmers for a change in agricultural policies. At his office in the Capitol, Chairman Jones indicated that after the outcome of the referenda was known definitely, he would comment on

> generally as indicating a desire of

his committee's legislative plans for the coming session. Growers Would Be Restricted. If quotas were approved, cotton growers would be restricted to the sale of cotton produced on 27,500,-000 acres to be allotted to them on

The rice quota would be 11.974.000 barrels, and the flue-cured tobacco quota would be 754,240,000 pounds. Sales in excess of quotas would be (See CROP CONTROL, Page A-7.)

the basis of a formula prescribed by

the farm law.

Cotton Vote 940,009 Favor Quotas; 117,837 Against

cotton marketing quota referendum, showed:

Alabama Arizona -----Arkansas ----5,802 California -----1.987 Florida ----- 4,537 Georgia -----Illinois -----Kansas Kentucky -----Louisiana -----Mississippi _____ 158,623 Missouri -----North Carolina ... 74,230

South Carolina Totals 940,009 177,837

of this solidarity in the face of French Sailors Vote To End Strike Monday LE HAVRE, France, Dec. 10.-Cantilo spoke in reply to Concha Striking sailors voted tonight to end (See LIMA, Page A-19.) their walkout, the main result of

low thee.'

work Monday.

or seniority rights.

strike November 30.

next week.